#### HAS SEEN DIVISION ST. BUILD UP

William Hall, Well Known Carpenter, Has Resided There 49 Years-Built More Than Half a Dozen Houses on the Street-Was Open Pasture Lots When He First Came.

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There exist the time, Mr. Hall remembers, the Hill house, the Smith house, a house belonging to a man named Dennis, and the Graham house, at the corner of what is now Reynolds lane. For 14 years Mr. and Mrs. Hall lived in the house he first built, but the enlarging family of children required a larger house by that time, and he erected the dwelling No. 62, where he now lives.

Besides his own homes, he has also known carpenter of the city, now residing with his wife in the house he owns at No. 62 Division street, will have completed a half century of residence on that street, which he has seen develop from a region of pasture lands with three or four houses clustered in it to its present alignment of about 25 dwellings. Except for Mrs. Susan Hill of No. 53 Division street, who was living there when they moved into the new house that Mr. Hall built for himself in 1885, they are the oldest residence.

new house that Mr. Hall built for himself in 1865, they are the oldest residents of the sireet.

It was in 1865 that Mr. Hall built his home there at No. 58 Division street, and he well remembers the day when he was putting the leaders on the house, as that was April 14, 1865, the day that President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. He was at work on the stage putting on the leaders with James Troland when he heard the bells ringing and was told that the president had been shot. The martyred president was the first for whom he had voted.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall came here from New York and after a residence of three years on Baltic street bought the lot on Division street from Mr. Lamb, whose name is preserved in Lamb's Hill. All around the Lamb property on Division street was the Roath property, consisting of fenced in pasture lots, with only cowpaths through them. There were only four other houses

Besides his own homes, he has also assisted materially in the development of the street, as he has bullt seven houses on it, including the Trushonsky house, the one across the way from that, the Farrell house, the Greeneberg house and the Kampf house. Mr. Hall was born in Edwardstown,

Mr. Hall was born in Edwardstown, Ireland, 77 years ago, and came to this country in his early beyhood, subsequently returning to Ireland and bringing back his brother with him. A peculiar circumstance about his return trip was that he had decided to come on a steamer, but upon the advice of a relative decided to change to a salling vessel. The boat that he would have sailed on was lost and never heard from.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall were married in St. Paul's church, Troy, N. Y., and celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on the 29th of March, 1907. He served his apprenticeship as a carpen-

VISITORS TOOK GAME AT VOLLEY BALL

Norwich Team Downed by New Londoners, 5 to 3.

The New London Business Men defeated the local Business Men in volley ball Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., by the score of 5 to 3. The Norwich team showed up in better form than in a previous game with the New London men. The game was quite interesting and exciting all the way through. After the game a supper was prepared by Mrs. O. H. Nick-erson and Mrs. W. A. Mott with the help of several poung ladies. After supper toasts from different men were heard. Secretary Hill acted as toast-

C. E. Chandler Named.

Lawyers representing interested parties met at Hartford Monday and agreed upon the appointment of a committee to assess damages for the taking of lands at Grape brook, Thompsonville, for the enlargement of the reservoir capacity of the Thompsonville Water company. Judge Edward L. Smith of the court of common pleas named William F. Henney of Hartford, Edward A, Fuller of Suffield and Charles E. Chandler of Norwich.

Field and Stream Club.

A banquet, commemorating the fourth anniversary of the Field and Stream club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Lincoln Wadsworth on Broadway. Addresses were This one of made on the past, present and future of the club by President Lincoln Wadsworth, Secretary Bruce MacMillan Treasurer Lawrence Beebe Recorder L. Hamilton and Honor Trus-tee C. L. Richards

Governor Baldwin Tuesday approved the requisition of the adjutant general and the acting quartermaster general for repairs to the state armory at New London for \$500. He also approved the requisition of Adjutant General Cole and the acting quartermaster general for \$9,500 for various accounts; also the quarterly bill of Norwich State hospital.

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And It Makes You Sick It Is a Sure Sign That You Need Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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in a smell like that?"

Taste, sight and smell all have an influence upon digestion. If one eats something that does not taste good one retards the work of digestion, because the juices necessary to digest the thing eaten will not flow in coron the other hand good food will always excite the taste through actual contact with the food in the mouth or through the sight or sense of smell, unless the stomach knows that it cannot digest it.

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are composed of natural ingredients that a warn out digestion simply welcomes with a wild delight. They earlich the stomach juices galckly so that if you want to eat an out-of-the-ordinary-after-the-theatre sort of a dinner. just carry a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-let in your pocket, take it after the meal and you will digest that meal.

ter in Brooklyn, and has done work at Sandy Hook, Albany, Fort Edwards, Williamsburg and New Jersey.

MISSIONARY SUPPER

FOLLOWED THE MEETING About \$30 Will be Realized For First Baptist Church Society.

The February meeting of the Wo-man's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Baptist church was held at the church Tuesday aft-ernoon. There was a large attendance including many from the other Baptist churches.

The meeting was opened at 3.30 by the president, Mrs. William Gilchrist, by reading the 48th and 47th Psalms as Scripture lessons. Prayer was offered by Mrs. George

Mrs. Alfred Davis, secretary, and Mrs. Lemuel Park, treasurer, reported the mint res of the last meeting and the finances of the society.
A solo, "I'm a Pilgrom," was delight fully rendered by Miss Clara Worth as was the solo, "Go Tell the World," by Mrs Louis A. Wheeler. Longfellow's "Legend Beautiful," was charmingly read by Mrs. Joel B.

Mrs. James D. Rough read an inter Mrs. James D. Rough read an interesting paper upon the life of the great missionary, Adouiram Judson. A story "Thank Offerings" read by Mrs. Hattle Sargent was in keeping with the spirit of the meeting which was upon "Thank Offerings." Mrs. LeRue Blivout to get by the auto and in so doing en read upon "Why Should Every smashed into the wagon. No one was Christian Be Interested in Missions." The regular Missionary letter read by Mrs. William C. Noyes, was one of much interest.

This one of the most interesting meetings closed with the Mosale benediction. Following the meeting the annual opening of the mite boxes was held in charge of Mrs. Hattie Sargeant and Mrs. William Mrs. Hattie Sargeant and Mrs. William C. Noyes. As usual there was much interest in this part of

TWO BELL ALARMS.

The fire department was called out twice within an hour Tuesday foremon to two bell alarms ne was from box 14 located at the corner of West amount of income of individuals having business Square garage about 11.22 o'clock. The fire started in the storetinguished, the burning material being thrown into the street before the fire department arrived. The recall was sounded right after the alarm had finished ringing. The men at the garage had the fire well in hand with extinguishers before the department could get there.

At 11.45 the second alarm was sent

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At 11.45 the second alarm was sent In from box 112 for a small fire on Shipping street. Fire was discovered in the varnish room of the Hammond Process company which was under control before the fire department ar-There was no damage done at either of the fires

OBITUARY.

J. C. Vallette. J. C. Vallette of Franklin, aged 74 years, died in Providence Tuesday morning at 1.20 o'clock from pneu-

there for three weeks.

Mr. Vallette was born in Richmond.
R. I. Oct. 23., 1829. In the earlier years of his life he taught school and later was a bookkeeper for over 20 years in a wholesale house in Providance. He has lived in Franklin for the last ten years with his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Ayer. His wife died several years ago. He leaves eight children was a series of the 30th annual meeting of the Connecticut Socity of Civil Engineers in Hartford on Tuesday.

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Mr. Vallette was widely known threugh his writings on socialism, currency and other different political topics and was a well informed authority on any question relative to the

# 502 Bushels Potatoes

From One Acre

AWARDED FIRST, PRIZE NORTHERN ZONE

#### in BOWKER QUALITY CONTEST

THE WINNER, No. 66 in the northern zone (Me., N. H., Vt.) is Alvah B. Cobb of Lee, Penobscot County, Maine, whose yield was 502.6 bushels from one measured acre, variety, Green Mountain. Of this yield 75.28% were table size, including all potatoes of 4 to 12 ozs., 14.05% were small potatoes or under 4 ozs., and 10.67% were very large potatoes or over 12 ozs. The crop scored 18 out of a possible 20 points as to mealiness, 8 out of a possible 10 as to color when cooked and 9 out of a possible 10 points as to flavor. It also scored 40.5 points out of a possible 50 in appearance which included shape, type, skin and flesh. The test for starch showed 17.17% being 5.17% in excess of the minimum standard of 12%. The total score was 690 points, the highest in the contest.

Mr. Cobb's acre was planted on a rocky loam soil which yielded about one-half ton of hay in 1912. The rows were 33 inches apart and seeded with Green Mountain cut various sizes, planted 10 inches apart in the rows by machine and covered 4 inches deep. The piece was cultivated three times and hoed three times and sprayed twice with Pyrox. 2200 lbs. of Stockbridge Potato Manure was applied, 400 lbs. broadcastand 1800 lbs. in the drill. No other fertilizer or dressing of any kind was used. The entire crop weighed 30,156 lbs. which is equal to 502.6 bushels.

Mr. Cobb is a young man about 25 years of age and with his married brother, with whom he lives, makes a specialty of potato growing on a 150 acre farm. They planted 15 acres of potatoes the past season and expect to increase their acreage the coming year as the soil is well adapted to growing potatoes of excellent quality.

#### THE OTHER WINNERS

Northern Zone (Me., N. H., Vt.)

Southern Zone (Mass., R. I., Conn.) PRIZES 2nd \$50 O. B. Keene, Liberty, Mc. 418 6 3rd 30 J. L. Demeritt, Sangerville, Mc. 405.5 4th 25 Frank J. Hersey, Dexter, Mc. 465.8 5th 20 D. L. Brett, Oxford, Me. 400.0 6th 15 W. S. Hodges, Phillips, Mc. 311.1 5th 20 W. C. Endicott, Danvers, Mass. 260.2 6th 16 R. J. Martin, Rochester, Vt. 457.8 6th 17 Dudley P. Rogers, Danvers, Mass. 185.7

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tee C. L. Richards.

Entertained at Whist.

Miss Cora E. Fletcher entertained three tables of whist Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William R. Bogue won the first prize, an embroidered shirt waist collar: Miss Abbie King the second, a box of writing paper, and the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. A. W. Fisher, a box of candy. In the dining room, which was daintily decorated, a buffet luncheon was served.

Approved by Governor.

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session of congress.

The bankers say the law throws a heavy burden of bookkeeping and ac-Box 14 and Box 112 Rung for Small counting upon them for which they receive no compensation whatever. It is suggested that the law be amended its suggested that the law be amended their affected.

ry More on Buildings.

C. V. Pendleton, Jr., was returning from the plant of the International Silver company to which he had taken Assistant Fire Chief Adam Gernhard after the first fire, when the second alarm was sounded, so he returned for the assistant chief and was told to ride back and head off the companies as the fire was of small consequence. He met one of the companies at the Thamesville schoolhouse and shortly afterwards the others.

The town school committee held a meeting Tuesday evening in the court, bouse Chairman A. B. Palmer was absent, so that Dr. P. J. Cassidy presided. The committee on care of buildings reported, and an increase of \$50,300 in the insurance to be carried on the isomostly on the Central district building, with a slight increase on the Westing North Adams of the court, which is mostly on the Central district building. The amount at Greene-and shortly afterwards the others. ville remains the same. Bills were or-dered paid. Supt. E. J. Graham hand-ed in his monthly report, which was accepted.

State Civil Engineers. Charles E. Chandler and Shepard B. Palmer attended the 30th annual meet-

thority on any question relative to the politics of the country.

Steamer Hit Farmer's Team,

\$2 515.39 and no assets,

Co. No. 1 responded to a telephone had more flowers around-and asking

Hartford, Feb. 10.—At a hearing be-fore Secretary of State Phillips today the license of Daniel P. Casey of New London was returend. Several months ago Mr. Casey's car struck Richard Webber, causing injuries which later resulted in death. It was brought out that Webber stepped in front of the machine, and that Mr. Casey was not

Reports Before Harbor Commission. A meeting of the rivers and harborh

THEIR SUMMER REST.

"Can't say as to the rest of the world," said the girl who likes to talk. "but in the summer resort world all people are divided into two kinds, One kind plays auction bridge and the other doesn't. The kind that doesn't might just as well be pushed clothes, but they simply aren't visible if they can't bid five no trumps on an ace and a deuce, and get away,

There are some flends who settle denw to their game right after break-fast in the shaded corner of the front verands, and after that all the planet except the spot where they are sit-ting might be deftly removed from them without their noticing it.
"They tell a story about one man
who was so absorbed that mischievous boys stele first his toupee, then

his watch and chain and then his collar and necktie without his being aware of the fact. He was an army

"Nobody could last in that game unless he played for blood. Sailboats might tip over out in the lake and as many as fourteen fair young creatures drown; the crack fisherman of the place might land a ten pound base and the king of England might arive on the afternoon boat, but the four at that table would never bat

weeks doing just this, and when left they said they had enjoyed their summer vacation very much. They said that they had found it all so restful and relaxing.
"All the women gave parties. Every afternoon there was a bridge

party at the hotel, or some cottage, and each woman tried her level best to excel those who had gone before in refreshments and prizes and decorations. After about the sixth party

orations. After about the sixth party you would see a frenzied, pale browed woman rushing to the ferry to go to the village on a day when the thermometer was 110.

The other women would sigh in the contented fashion of Romans at a ringside exhibit of martyrs and hungry lions, and say: Poor Mrs. Shookey! You know, she gives a bridge party to-morrow and I suppose she has forgotten a lot of things pose she has forgotten a lot of things and has to go to town! Maybe the woman who was to bake the cakes has died this morning! What do you has died this moraing: what do you suppose she would do in that case? There is positively no one else around here who could do the cakes! They say Mrs. Shoekey has ordered an entirely, new sort of icing! What do you suppose it can be? How do you suppose it can be? somposed of natural ingredients that worn out digestion simply welcomes with a wild delight. They earlich the tomach juices quickly so that if you suppose it can be? How do you suppose i

call and used nine gallons of chemical to snuff out the blaze.

Chauffeur Gets License Back.

Hartford, Feb. 10.—At a hearing before Secretary of State Phillips today the license of Daniel P. Casey of New to have a party next will take a little more pains to give her guests a good time! Of course nobody expects me to have a party saving at the hotel. to have a party, staying at the hotel, as I do! Dear me! It is two hours until the bridge party for the hotel guests starts. How can we kill time

"The girls weren't any better. You never saw them come disheveled from a canoe trip or in bathing costume or dusty from a tramp through A meeting of the rivers and harborh commission was held at the capitol at Harry goodness, no! In the morning in correct white linens they played auction bridge in the arbor and in the afternoon in their gressman Bryan F. Mahan said the work is going along finely with a small evening these same remarkable young women played auction bridge in some

"The boys did it as well. Occasionally they would make helf-hearted attempts to go sailing or play tennis, but always they ended by jerking out a table from somewhere and beginning to sail the cards through the air in the same old way.

"Nobody fell in love with anybody, because nobody had any time—they were all playing auction bridge. I am mortal'v certain the Brickwood man wanted to propose to Milly Furey.

"He titled it once in my hearing but they got to arguing over a case of doubled trumps and ended in such a off the map! They may pay their row that they never did speak to each bills with distracting promptness at the hotel and they may wear good your mind to a man until you have clothes, but they simply aren't visible him maried for safe.

"Most of them played auction on

the ferry going to town, and I saw two auction flends directing their game while they were getting their shoes shined at the outdoor stand. Oh, it was a gay life!" shoes shined at the outdoor stand. Oh, it was a gay life!"
"Was it pretty around there?" ask-

ed the interested listener.
"My goodness!" cried the girl, whe likes to talk. "How do you suppose I was playing bridge!"-

STORIES OF PLACES.

There are sixty or more lofty moun officer and he played auction bridge tains in California rising more than with all the precision of drilling his 13,000 feet above sea level which are not considered sufficiently noteworth; among all the surrounding wealth o mountain scenery to have even re ceived names, according to the United States Geological Survey. But California has seventy additional mountain peaks more than 12,000 feet high which have been named, or 130 in all as well as a dozen rising above 14,000

its countless associations of a magnificent past, will now be disfigured by "They would pause frowningly for luncheon, rush back to their game and glare at the people who were playing tennis just below them, and when it was time to dress for dinner they would sigh and remark how short the days were getting. They spent the days were getting. They spent the mark doing just this and when the weighting up to twenty-two fast weighing up to twenty-two talls, weighing up to twenty pounds. Marco Polo saw

Rome's venerable Appian way, with

described them. Italy has now been officially in-formed that the cost of the war with Turkey for the possession of Tripoli was \$191,000,000.

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signs, value 8c and 10c— Sale price a yard ..... One lot of Cambric and Cement Edgings, blind and eyelet patterns, values up to 2 Sale price a yard 10c and

ambric nainsook and Swiss, 1/2 to 3 inches wide, value 15c and 19c—Sale price a yard... Embroidered Galloons, finished edges, 1 to 2½ inches wide, value up to 75c — Sale prices 121/2c a yard 30c, 25c, 19c and

Sale price 75c, value \$1.00 Edgings and Insertings to match, value up to 50c—121/2c Sale prices a yard 25c, 19c and 121/2c Flounced Gowns, on voile and crepe in 45 and 22-inch pattern to match-

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An interesting feature of this Annual Sale is the very special offerings of Plain and Fancy White Goods, Long Cloth, Indian Head, White Dress Linens, Etc. Be sure and visit our White Goods department in basement this week.

## Crockery at 10c each, \$1.10 a dozen

A very special offering of American Porcelain Ware, with pink floral decorations, including Cups and Saucers, one pint Pitchers, one quart Bowls, Vegetable Dishes, Nappies, Meat Platters, Dinner Plates and Soup Plates—very spe-

10c each, \$1.10 dozen

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Another lot of Medicinal Pine Pillows and Sanatus Balsam Soap - Psylows sione are worth 25c. We offer a Pillo w and a cake of Soap, both for 25c. (Toilet Department)

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